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Beer drinking, according to internal revenue figures, is growing in popular favor at the expense of whisky. The taxes on distilled spirits for the last fiscal year show a falling off of nearly \$5,000,000, while those on malt liquors increased greatly. Prohibitionists will be pleased to learn that the reduction on hard drinks was effected mainly in States where temperance measures have been most successful. Receipts from tobacco continue to grow greater, and not a little of the increase is due to cigarettes. The total internal revenue receipts will show a falling off of about \$2,000,000.

SALE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of authority conferred upon me by law, I will sell at the Court House in the city of Charlotte, N. C., for cash, on Monday, August 20th, 1887, at 12 o'clock M., the following described property for State and County Taxes for the year 1886, due and unpaid:

One Lot in the city of Charlotte, adjoining the property of T. H. Gaither and others, sold as property of Nellie Alexander—taxes due 68 cents.

Eighty-four Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of David Norman and others, sold as property of Thomas Kinney, returned for taxation by Ned Davidson—taxes due \$5.88.

Thirty-six Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of J. A. Caruthers and others, sold as property of T. N. Alexander—taxes due \$3.86.

Aug. 5, 1887. 4w

W. F. GRIFFITH.

Sheriff's Sale.

I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., on the 20th day of August, 1887, at 12 M., one tract of LAND, 140 acres, more or less, lying in Mecklenburg county, adjoining the lands of W. P. Alexander, homestead, G. W. Little, Frank Little and others. The Land is sold as the property of W. P. Alexander to satisfy executions in my hands.

August 5, 1887. 4w

T. S. COOPER, Sheriff.

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage made to me by W. F. Cuthbertson and wife J. M. Cuthbertson, on the 21st day of March, 1885, and duly recorded in Book 42, page 108, in the Register's office in Charlotte, N. C., I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1887, a valuable HOUSE and LOT in the city of Charlotte, situated on Fifth street in Square 90 and Ward 1, adjoining the property of Mrs. C. A. Klumpelberg, Mrs. M. E. Farrow and others. Terms Cash.

Aug. 5, 1887. 5w

WM. MAXWELL, Mortgagee.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of David W. McDowell, deceased, I hereby notify all persons holding claims against said deceased to present the same to me on or before July 20th, 1888, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make prompt payment.

July 15, 1887. 6w

JNO. R. ERWIN, Administrator.

Executor's Notice.

The undersigned having been duly qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mrs. Susan Spratt Finch, before the Probate Court of Mecklenburg county, on the 24th day of June, 1887, hereby notifies all persons holding claims against the Estate of her Testatrix, to present the same to him for payment on or before 20th July, 1888, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery, and all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment to him.

K. S. FINCH, Executor of Mrs. Susan S. Finch.

July 15, 1887. 6w

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Seven.

Seven's a strange prophetic number!

Angels there were numbering seven; Seven-eared corn was grown in Egypt, Magdalen had seven eyes; Seven years plenty, seven years famine, Trumpets, seals and vials seven; From the sea sprang beasts, seven-headed, And the deadly sins are seven.

Of the fishes, which filled bellies Of four thousand, there were seven; And that fish best being over, In the ark that had earth's creatures, Birds and clean beasts went by sevens; And the "lamb" seven eyes and horns had; Mark! the Bible teems with sevens.

Gulliver's boots were large seven-leaved ones, Classic Rome of hills had seven, Attic Greece had seven great sages, Asia had of churches seven; The Pleiades and the Ursa Major, Constellation's stars are seven; Y and W inclusive, There are vowels, also, seven.

Shakespeare gave us "Man's Seven Ages," Rainbows have of colors seven, Old St. Giles boasts "Seven Dials," Every week of days hath seven; Rogues get seven years transportation, Music hath of full notes seven, Wine should be seven years in bottle, Of the teens the sweetest's seven.

Seven-rod houses, seven days' notice, Th' Old World's wonders, too, were seven, And, omitting J. L. Sullivan, Of the champions there were seven. Many hundred strange words number In constructing letters seven; "Messiah," "Saviour," "Pharaoh," "Solomon," And "Apostle" each hath seven.

"Porkpie," "measles," "jackass," "sauce," "Madness," "wedding," each hath seven; "Journal," "railway," and "masonry," Like "New York," hath letters seven; "Sherman," "Lincoln," also seven; "Becher," "mugwump," also seven; "Chicago," "anarchy," and "hangman," "England," "Ireland," too, hath seven.

List of cypher seven's vagaries Would take years to write complete; There's no rhyme nor reason for it, And 'twould lack poetic style; So I'll stop thus sevenly musing, I commenced at seven to seven, And on scanning over the verses Find I've rhymed exactly seven!

An old New York dry-goods auctioneer, who resided in Jersey, crossed Cortlandt-street Ferry morning and night. One morning as he was coming over he noticed that one of the best customers of his house slipped through without paying. On his arrival at store he told his auctioneer not to receive a bill from such a man. The latter observed: "Why, I thought he was good!" "So did I, but I have changed my mind; I will not trust him a dollar." Not long after the merchant failed, and did not pay five cents on the dollar.

Attacked by a Whale.

A thrilling story of a narrow escape from a large, predatory whale, is told in a letter from First Officer Cook, of the whaling bark John and Winthrop Poole, received by friends here. The Poole is now at Albany, West Australia. She has experienced some very heavy weather, Mr Cook writes, and came near being wrecked. One day three boats put out for a whale, which, after it was struck, went for the loose boat in charge of the second mate, C. A. Sparks, of Princeton, capturing first mate and his crew. Not content, however, with this, the whale dived down, and rising bumped the boat to pieces. That not being enough to show its temper, it dived again, and in a few minutes the crew of the chief mate's (John A. Cook, of Provincetown) boat were startled by seeing a gigantic jaw on either side of them and in a second or two their boat was out in half. They were struggling with it. Fortunately no one was in the waist of the boat, and no one was injured. A gale was blowing at the time, or else the boat would have been saved. The whale was evidently dying, but the weather became so bad that nothing could be done beyond getting the men in. The remaining crew then picked up the crew of the first boat wrecked and made for the ship, while a boat from the vessel put out to catch the first mate and his crew. When the mate was found he had been clinging for an hour to a part of the boat with one finger in the bung. He stated on being picked up that he could not have held on many minutes longer. The weather had now become so bad that, although but a quarter of a mile from the ship, it took more than an hour for the relief crew to return. The whale floated, carrying away with it 375 fathoms of line, and was never seen again. The Sunday after the weather cleared and one-half of the boat was picked up, and on the Monday following the other half was found. One had the marks of the whale's teeth plainly visible on the plank, just above the keel. A large sperm whale was caught on the same day, from which seven tons of oil were taken.

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A Mother's Promise.

A little girl, whose mother had always told her the truth and taught her to trust in her promises, went with her one day to a large town. The child had been used to living in the quiet country, and the noise and bustle of the city were not pleasant to her. A great crowd was gathered to see some show in the street, and Lucy pressed her mother's hand, for she felt afraid. "Don't be afraid, my child," said her mother, "I won't take you into any danger. Keep hold of my hand, and nothing shall hurt you." Lucy believed her mother and was happy.

After a while it commenced to rain. The mother looked at the delicate little girl and said, "Don't be afraid, my child. I have some business in another part of the town. I must leave you in this store. Don't go away from it, and I will come for you as soon as I get through my errands." The child looked into her mother's face and said, "You won't forget me, I know."

Then her mother kissed her and left her under the care of the storekeeper. At first she was amused by seeing the gay ribbons measured, and in watching the ladies who came in to do their shopping; but after a while she grew tired and wished for her mother to come. Then a little girl older than herself came in, and they began to talk together. Lucy told her she was waiting for her mother, who had promised to come for her when she got through her errands.

"Aren't you afraid your mother may forget you?" asked the little girl. "No, I'm not afraid; I'm sure she won't do that," said Lucy.

"How can you be sure? She may, you know."

"She promised," was the child's reply, "and I never knew my mother to break her promise."

Another hour passed away. How long it seemed to Lucy! The customer had all gone home. The people in the store were putting away their goods. It was growing dark and the gas-lamps were lighted, but still her mother did not come. A lady came into the store Lucy knew. She lived near her father's, and offered to take her home in her carriage.

"No, thank you, ma'am," said Lucy, "mother said she would come for me, and I know she will keep her promise."

At length her mother came. How glad Lucy was to see her! And when they were sitting by the fireside in the evening, her mother told her this was just the kind of trust God wants his children to exercise. He gives us promises in his word, and expects us to believe them, just as we believe the promises of our parents and dear friends.

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